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EMPIRE COUNCIL TO MOBILIZE WAR RESOURCES

"Give Up Profit Urge or Risk Losing War" — Commander Stephen King-Hall, M.P.

ORGANIZATION OF SUPPLIES WILL BE CONFERENCE TASK

Uninterrupted Flow of Foodstuffs and Other Supplies Need of Allied Cause

EXCHANGE PROBLEM

Crerar, McIvor, Shaw and Wilgress Representing Canada in London Gathering

By M. McDougall
(Special to *The Western Farm Leader*)

OTTAWA, Nov. 1st.—In the great co-operative effort now being undertaken by representatives of the Dominions and the United Kingdom at London, a very important feature will unquestionably be the organization of the flow of supplies from the Dominion reservoirs to the British market.

May Be Vital to Success

It is recognised that the efficient handling of this branch of the war effort, the uninterrupted supply of foodstuffs and other necessities, may be vital to the success of the allied cause. There has been the disruption of the channels of trade in the early stages of the war that has been baffling to producers.

Associated with Mr. Crerar at the London conference are Mr. McIvor of the Wheat Board, Mr. Shaw of the Agriculture Department and Mr. Wilgress of Trade and Commerce, all fully conversant with the needs of Canada's primary producers and the potentialities of primary production in this country. In their discussions with United Kingdom officials Mr. Crerar and his associates will be able to get a clear picture of prospective demands of the British market and will seek to dovetail Canada's exports with the trade regulations which Britain in her hour of trial has been forced to adopt.

Very Complex Problem

The situation, it is recognised here, is very complex. To conserve her resources essential to her existence in the life and death struggle in which she is engaged, Britain has put into effect regulations affecting her import trade. While the import of luxuries is banned, certain commodities which are essential to the life of the people and the conduct of the war and which come under the direction of the ministries of food and supply are a monopoly of the Government. Among these is wheat as well as copper and lumber, and it seems possible that bacon and cheese may be added.

In regard to wheat, reports indicate that there has been some increase in British purchases of Canadian grain during the past two weeks. For a time Canadian prices were much out of line with those of Argentina and Australia, but the differential of approximately ten cents in the C.I.F.

Land Drill for British Tars Nowadays



Being an all-round handyman, capable of doing any job that may turn up, the British sailor must today learn how to fight on land as well as on the sea. Here is a group of tars shouldering bayoneted rifles during a recent small arms drill parade at a British naval depot "somewhere in England."

prices now obtaining is not considered so much out of the way. At the beginning of the war, as is well known, Britain had already laid in pretty large stocks of wheat.

Adverse Position of Sterling

The adverse position of sterling in relation to the dollar and the imperative need of conserving the country's financial resources which made differences in price a primary consideration, curtailed purchases. In buying wheat as well as other commodities, the British have also had to bear in mind the interests of neutrals, always a delicate problem. This has been true of the Scandinavian countries in relation to lumber and bacon. It has been necessary to keep these countries from being drawn entirely into the economic orbit of Germany, the position being complicated by the torpedoing of Scandinavian vessels engaged in the British trade by German submarines.

It is believed here that ultimately the prices of farm products are certain to rise. But it is felt that it would be a mistake for Canadian producers to refrain from selling their products at current prices, even though these are depressed during the period of organizing the war effort, and thus allowing the consumer in Britain to become accustomed to the products of other countries.

One Proposed Plan for Adjustment

It is suggested by some that the Government might as a war measure consider holding the British market by taking a proportion of the bacon production, for example, to supply the export trade, and letting the domestic sales absorb the loss. This is a question which will doubtless be discussed when the Canadian delegation returns from London with full information.

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WAR MEMORIALS OF LAST WAR ON 5 PER CENT BASIS

Famous British Writer and Naval Officer Declares This Cannot Be Repeated

NEED COLOSSAL EFFORT

Must Spend £10 to £12 Millions Daily—Half of National Production

LONDON, Eng.—Declaring that "to carry on the war with maximum efficiency we want to get into operation as soon as possible a war machine that will consume £10 million or £12 million a day in a concentrated war effort," Commander Stephen King-Hall, M.P., in the famous weekly newsletter of which much has been heard recently, points out that this will be about one half of the total production of wealth of the United Kingdom, which is approximately £7,000 million.

It will be remembered that King-Hall letters, printed in German, created a sensation when distributed before the war to addresses in Germany.

Ordinary taxation will not be enough, he states. "We must get accustomed not only to a lower standard of living," he adds, "but to the notion that the profit-making urge as a spur to economic activity is dead. Its place must be taken by the war service motive.

"Pre-war gentlemen in the world of industry and finance who suppose that they are living in a world in which there is a natural rate of interest" are talking through their obsolete top hats.

"If we wish to win a totalitarian war against a totalitarian Germany, our economic life will have to be rigidly disciplined and controlled. All our resources and indeed our lives must be at the service of the state for the sole purpose of prosecuting the war. Even that super-sacred factor the 'rate of interest' will not escape. If it does we shall run a risk of losing the war and we shall certainly be ruined by the peace."

"I remember once shocking a meeting of staff officers in York in 1933 by telling them that the war memorials of this country were laid upon a 5 per cent foundation, since although the state had called upon men to give their lives for the service of the country, it had never been seriously suggested that people should be asked to lend their property to the state for less than 5 per cent per annum.

"That cannot be allowed to happen this time." Commander King-Hall suggests 2 per cent or 1-1/2 per cent, and adds: "And if savings do not respond to this token payment, there will have to be forced loans, and if these become necessary one might as well increase direct taxation and capital levies. In other words, death duties on the living."

King-Hall was recently elected to Parliament.

Say Pro-Nazis Displaced

ROME, Nov. 1st.—Several of the displaced members of the Cabinet and of the military staffs were those who had taken part in the "conversations" with German military heads; others were reputedly pro-Nazi in sympathy. Geyda, semi-official spokesman, says today that Fascism has not changed but is unalterably anti-communist and anti-democratic.

RATIONING STARTS DECEMBER

LONDON, Nov. 1st.—Rationing of butter and bacon, of which there were no special stores on hand at the outbreak of war, will be begun next month.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1st.—Final victory for the administration, in the neutrality legislation fight, is expected by tomorrow.

OTTAWA, Nov. 1st.—Caterpillar Tractor Co. and Ford Motor Co. have offered the use of their equipment and technical experts for training of officers and non-commissioned officers in handling motorized transport.

Britain and France are reported to be ready to order 5,750 aeroplanes in the U.S. if, as is expected, the arms embargo is repealed.

By special order of Hitler, Miss Freeman-Mitford, pro-Nazi daughter of a British peer of Fascist outlook, has been made a German citizen since war broke out. She has had many conferences with Hitler.

The Queen will broadcast a message to the women of the Empire on November 11th.

ALONG THE WHEAT FRONT

LEONARD D. NESBITT
Publicity Superintendent, Alberta Wheat Pool

Not only has Australia nationalized her wheat marketing business, but the Government has discontinued the issuing of official statistics relating to the movements of wheat. This information is possibly classified as a military secret.

The figures of the Canadian visible supply issued a week ago indicated a total bushelage of 336-1/2 million. This, of course, is an all-time record,

but these are record-breaking times. Elevator storage space is at a premium and embargos have been declared against shipments of grain to Fort William-Port Arthur terminals. What will be done if we have only an average-sized crop in Western Canada next year?

Some wheat is being shipped to Vancouver and other grain ports on the Pacific. The Alberta Wheat Pool

has the largest terminal storage space at Vancouver, namely about 6-3/4 million bushels. Some hopes are held that wheat shipments from Vancouver to Britain may be fairly extensive later on, the grain being used as a filler in lumber cargoes. Pacific ports should not become too enthusiastic over the prospect for a while at least.

The annual meeting of the Alberta Wheat Pool delegates will be held in Calgary commencing November 28th. This is the event of the year in Wheat Pool circles.

It is with regret that the death of J. D. Madill, Foremost, is recorded. Mr. Madill served as Alberta Wheat

Winner of U.F.A. Contest

George Sturmer, Consort, is the winner of first prize in the contest sponsored by the U.F.A. Executive for the best letter inviting non-members to join the organization. Special awards were made to Mrs. J. W. Hodgson, Conrich, and Miss Lorraine Benson, Lomond.

Pool delegate for many years and was always held in the highest esteem. He died in the Lethbridge hospital as a result of an attack of pneumonia.

Glenn J. Talbot, of Jamestown, North Dakota, president of the North Dakota Farmers' Union, will be the guest speaker at the Alberta Wheat Pool delegates' convention. He is one of the foremost figures in the farm movement in the United States midwest.

Many thousands of grain producers in Alberta are again rallying to the support of Alberta Pool Elevators this season. More and more every year farm people are coming to realize the importance, yes, even the necessity, of building up their co-operative organizations. The co-operative way is the right way, and in the end, the sure way.

Urge Promotion From the Ranks as Basis for Commissions in Army

U.F.A. Executive Seeks Adoption of System Giving Real Equality of Opportunity

In selecting future officers for the Canadian Active Service Forces, the principle of promotion by merit from the ranks should be followed, in the opinion of the Executive Committee of the United Farmers of Alberta.

This opinion was expressed in a strong recommendation to Hon. Norman Rogers, Minister of National Defence, made by the Executive at its meeting in Calgary last week.

Action was occasioned by the setting up of Special Officers' Training Classes of civilians (limited to graduates of universities) who may have had no previous military knowledge or experience. Those who take the classes would be able to qualify as officers without first enlisting in the ranks, and placed in command of men who in many cases may be quite as well qualified for leadership as the university graduates, but who as civilians prior to their joining the army are provided with no opportunity to attend an Officers' Training Corps.

The Resolution

The resolution reads:

Whereas, enrollment in special classes for the training of civilians to qualify as future officers in the Canadian Active Service Forces has been limited to university graduates, and

Whereas, possession of a university degree does not in itself constitute proof of the individual's powers of initiative or capacity for leadership, and

Whereas, granting commissions to students in these classes would limit the opportunities for promotion by merit of Canadians enlisted in the ranks, including many trained in the farming industry who are possessed of wide practical knowledge and experience, and mechanical training and skill which must prove of great value in a modern mechanized army; and

Whereas, the announced policy of the British army authorities is to search the ranks for men capable of becoming qualified as officers, thereby extending the principle of equality of opportunity implicit in any genuinely democratic order;

Therefore be it resolved, that we express to the Canadian Minister of Nation Defence, Hon. Norman Rogers,

"I Think It's Fun"

Some of the Junior Wheat Club boys were asked what they thought of the club work.

"I think it's fun," said fourteen-year old Stewart Moar, of Drumheller club, the youngest boy in the group of 1,385.

Good for you, Stewart! Get all the fun you can out of life. Particularly if you can get it in a useful movement such as that of the Junior Wheat Clubs.

These clubs are sponsored by the Alberta Wheat Pool and the Federal and Provincial Departments of Agriculture.

This is the most strikingly successful wheat improvement scheme of any ever undertaken in Alberta.

The farm boys of today are the farm men of tomorrow. We are helping to train them to be better farmers and better men.

One club (Okotoks) turned out 52,000 bushels of excellent seed wheat in two years. That gives an idea of what this movement is accomplishing.

The Alberta Wheat Pool is pleased to be associated in this great work among Alberta farm youth. And the Pool is pleased if the boys "think it's fun."

Alberta Pool Elevators

THIS WINTER'S LEISURE

Don't Hibernate, Nor Insulate, But Educate Yourself and Others

By WATSON THOMSON, M.A., Special Lecturer, Department of Extension, University of Alberta.

Undoubtedly winter is the Western farmers' time for serious mental exercise. Last year nearly 2,000 Alberta citizens, mostly in rural areas, took part in the University Extension Department's study-group program. This year, with all that good experience to encourage them and with an added seriousness in everybody's mind because of the War, there will probably be many more.

There are nine study-courses in all available to Western farmers for a dollar a set (and a set is enough to keep you going for a whole winter): General Economics, Social Planning, International affairs, Co-operation, Credit Unions, Political Science, and the two others to which your special attention is now drawn.

"Community Problems"

The first of these is designed to be of the most practical benefit to the agrarian communities of Western Canada. It is to be called "Community Problems" and will be an introduction to the study of Rural Sociology. But don't let the learned name bother you. It is simply the study of social living in such areas as our own, showing how attitudes of mind and institutions come to be as they are, and what needs to be done in order to make them more co-operative, happy and abundantly alive.

The course discusses the rural family in its difference from the urban, rural churches and schools, rural recreation and health, social services, and the causes and cure of rural conflicts arising from differences of nationality, sect or party. The purpose of it all is described thus in the introduction to the course:

1. To "see ourselves as others see us"—to understand how conditions of life create attitudes of mind—so to increase tolerance and mutual understanding.

2. To be able to "map-out" our own community scientifically.

3. To see what most needs to be done in order to enrich life locally.

4. To foster the qualities and the techniques of leadership for rural communities.

It would be difficult to conceive of a course of study more directly

our strong conviction that provision be made for the selection of future officers by promotion from the ranks, of those who may be able to qualify through the extension if necessary of O.T.C. training facilities in the militia and active service forces.

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What Should War Aims Be?

The second study-opportunity which deserves special mention has to do with the subject which is probably uppermost in the minds of all of us—the War. We all know how important to ourselves, our children and the future of humanity is not only the conduct of the War but also, and perhaps still more, the character of the Peace with which it shall be concluded. We know too how difficult it is in the present circumstances to get the information and the free conditions necessary for really intelligent discussion of these matters. *The Western Farm Leader* I am sure will therefore be particularly pleased to recommend to its readers the exceptional opportunity which the following proposal offers.

The National Executive of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs in conjunction with the National Social Science Research Committee propose to undertake a series of researches on various political, economic and social questions connected with the present War. Their main object is to keep open the avenues of free, intelligent and democratic discussion even in time of war, and to help create an informed public opinion on the vital issues of Peace and Reconstruction.

With this in mind they propose to submit the results of their researches to an Editorial Board who will be responsible for presenting the material in simple language and in pamphlet form for general distribution. The Canadian Association for Adult Education (under the direction of Dr. E. A. Corbett, formerly Director of Extension, Alberta) is co-operating in this scheme and will act as the main agency of distribution. The cost will be the minimum necessary to cover printing or mimeographing expenses. Locally the Department of Extension, University of Alberta, will be the distributing centre. They are ready to add your name and address to the list of those to whom this material will be sent as soon as it reaches this province.

Pamphlets Being Prepared

The pamphlets at present under preparation are as follows:

1. **The Basis of Peace:** The terms on which a lasting peace might be established, with particular reference to Canada's contribution.
2. **War-time Developments and their Effects upon Canada:** The influence of war-time pressure on Canada's economic, social and political structure.
3. **Economic and Social Controls in Canada:** Government legislation, its present trends and probable effects.
4. **Racial Co-operation in Canada:** The problems arising from possible divergences between racial groups and an attempt to find means of reconciling differences.
5. **Supply within the Commonwealth.**
6. **American Foreign Policy and Canada's Position:** Trends of opinion and policy; the effect of neutrality legislation on Canada's position as a belligerent and on Canadian industry.

Call for Conscription of Wealth Before Manpower

Plainville Local of the U.F.A., at a meeting at the home of John Rees, unanimously passed the following resolution, reports Mrs. A. MacMillan, secretary:

"Whereas, it is important to take all private profit out of war,
Be it therefore resolved, that all

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T. H. Connaughton is president and F. Leduc secretary of the new U.F.A. Local in Greenshields district.

Wins Robertson Medal

Henry G. Young of Millet was presented with the Robertson Associate medal for his successful growing of registered grain, at a recent meeting of the Board of Trade and Kiwanis Club of Wetaskiwin.

The Provincial Government are offering special prizes to successful exhibitors of grain at the International Grain and Hay Show this year, and are paying shipping costs of all approved exhibits, to and from Chicago.

Fixed prices on all pork products, except lard, imported into the United Kingdom were raised over the first price set on September 1st.

wealth, that is, munitions factories and all other industries which will necessarily show a profit as a result of war demand, be conscripted by the Government before conscription of manpower goes into force."

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TIME TO ACT

In the letter to Prime Minister King which we quote in this issue, President Robert Gardiner of the U.F.A. presents a convincing case for direct farmer representation on the advisory and administrative bodies set up for the purposes of trade with the Allied nations during the war. Particular stress is laid upon the importance of farmer representation on the Agricultural Supplies Committee.

In the action which he has taken (his letter expressed the views of the U.F.A. Executive and was in accordance with their decision) Mr. Gardiner should have the support of rural and urban people throughout the Province.

In every farm community in Alberta, we suggest, there is needed today an expression of opinion on this subject. We would appeal to our readers to act without delay through any district organization to which they may belong.

Meetings are now being resumed in many places, and if the organization in any community has not yet met for its first fall sessions, now will be a good time to call the members together.

Agricultural Improvement Associations, Locals of the United Farmers of Alberta, Social Credit organizations, boards of trade, all should be at one upon this issue.

Finally, may we request readers who do take action with a view to obtaining farmer representation on the Agricultural Supplies Committee and similar war-time bodies, to write *The Leader* in order that others may be informed, through the paper, of what has been done.

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In another column we reprint an important article from the *Rural Co-operator* of Toronto, a publication of the United Farmers of Ontario. The figures presented are significant, and reveal the complicated nature of the problems to be dealt with.

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The problems are difficult for the Allied and our own Governments, faced by financial and other complexities. But it is nevertheless self-evident that the primary producer is entitled to recover the costs of his production. Producers in every other field are assured such costs in supplying war-time needs.

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FINE PUBLIC SERVICE

Combining an intimate knowledge of Canadian life with a rich culture and devotion to democratic ways of living, L. W. Brockington, K.C., whose resignation from the chairmanship of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation was recently announced, has to his credit a fine record of achievement.

If, in the future, broadcasting is to fulfill in the life of our community the role which it should fill, it is imperative that it be carried on under the supervision of men of quite special attainments and sympathies.

If the struggle to maintain our liberties and at the same time to reconcile the libertarian principle with the development of new forms of social organization, is to be carried to a successful outcome, an unusual catholicity will be needed in any citizen chosen to exercise the role of umpire over our public discussions. Such a role the chairman of the C.B.C. is called upon to exercise in normal times. Mr. Brockington possesses the qualities needed by a national umpire. We hope that the time will come when he will again be pressed into service in this or some similar capacity.

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EXPLAINS LINDBERGH

Harold Nicolson, the British author on whose estate Colonel Lindbergh stayed while in England, describes the aviator's mental background as follows:

"He emerged from that ordeal (the 1932 kidnap murder of his son) with a loathing for publicity that was almost pathological. He identified the outrage to his private life first with the popular press and then . . . with freedom of speech and then, almost, with freedom. He began to loathe democracy . . . His self-confidence thickened into arrogance and his convictions hardened into granite . . . His mind had been sharpened by fame and tragedy until it had become as hard as metal and as narrow as a chisel."

Referring to Lindbergh's admiration of the German air force Nicolson added: "He liked their grim efficiency and liked the mechanization of the State and he was not at all deterred by the suppression of free thought and free discussion . . . The slow, organic will power of Britain eluded his observation. . . . He is and always will be not merely a schoolboy hero but also a schoolboy."

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ALBERTAN MISTAKEN

Obviously under the mistaken impression that the U.F.A. Executive, in urging that officers for the Canadian forces be selected by promotion from the ranks, wish to do away with training corps for officers, the *Calgary*

Pegged Prices in Britain Affect Farmers Here

(*Rural Co-operator*, October 10th, 1939)

The setting of the price of food products by the British Government is a factor which will have a very decided effect upon Canadian agriculture and it is one which the Canadian farmer did not have to contend with during the last war.

Immediately upon the outbreak of war the British Government fixed the price of cheese, butter and bacon. The initial price set was one which represented the current market price at the time. Presumably this was, done in order that there should be no profit-taking with stocks on hand. Since the price of both butter and bacon has since been raised to a higher figure it appears that the policy of the British Government will be to change these prices from time to time according to the needs and conditions of the market.

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The price of Canadian bacon was set during the first week in September at 89 shillings per long cwt. (112 lbs.). Danish was fixed at 100 shillings. On September 21st the price for Canadian was raised to 92 shillings with the price for Danish remaining stationary. With increased insurance risk on account of the war and an increase in ocean freight rates of about 33-1/3 per cent, together with further depreciation in pound sterling, this latter price would not mean any better return to the Canadian hog producer. While the Government has fixed a definite price for pigs and for grain, they have set a maximum price for cattle and sheep.

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The price of butter was pegged at 117 shillings per cwt. On September 12th, a week later, the price was raised to 129 shillings. On September 20th, the price of home butter and Danish butter was raised to 148 shillings, with no change for empire butter. However, on September 23rd, the price for empire butter, home butter and Danish butter was raised to 145 shillings. Figuring the exchange value of the pound at \$4.40, this would net us a price in Montreal of about 25-1/2 cents.

An interesting fact is that without any further increase in the price fixed in Great Britain, the price of butter at Montreal went up to 27 cents and in Toronto to 27-1/2 cents. This means that at the time of writing the price of Canadian butter is a couple of cents higher in the domestic market than on the world market.

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At the outbreak of war the British Government fixed the price of Canadian cheese at 63 shillings and New Zealand at 61 shillings. No change has been made in the price of cheese at the time of going to press. . . . In spite of this fixed price prevailing on the British market, Canadian cheese buyers have this week been paying as high as 14 and 14-1/2 cents for cheese. Here again we have a domestic price higher than the export market price. The *Rural Co-operator* has not been able to learn that there is any official announcement regarding an increase in the fixed price for cheese. Apparently buyers are guessing that the price will be increased and are offering better prices than the export market warrants at the moment.

Albertan gently chides the farmers' organization editorially.

We are afraid the *Albertan* has missed the point. The proposal is that citizens who are given the opportunity to attend Officers Training corps, and thereby qualify as officers, shall be men who have first served in the ranks. Before becoming officers such men of course must become qualified, and the O.T.C. provides them with the opportunity to do so.

What is objected to is the granting of facilities to civilians, who are graduates of universities, to enter the Canadian forces as officers without first serving in the ranks.

Farm Body Expresses Appreciation Former Chairman of C.B.C.

Reiterates Recommendation 5,000 Bushel Wheat Limitation Be Now Removed

Appreciation of the great services rendered by L. W. Brockington, K.C., as chairman of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, and regret that he has severed his connection with the Corporation, was expressed in a resolution unanimously adopted by the Executive of the United Farmers of Alberta at its meeting last week.

Mr. Brockington's letter of resignation was submitted to Prime Minister King soon after the outbreak of war, the Prime Minister, in reply, thanking him for the splendid work he has done for Canada in his capacity of Chairman.

Ask Vote in Five Years

The Executive asked that the Provincial Government make provision for a vote to be taken in the larger school divisions in five years' time to determine whether any divisions shall continue or the schools in it be returned to the original school districts. It was set forth that there is a tendency in changing to the larger units to lessening of interest by the general public; and divisional boards were asked to co-operate with the local boards to the full extent that the law allows.

The Executive will recommend to all Locals that they link up with the Study Courses which are being arranged by the University Extension Department. Watson Thomson, special lecturer for the Department, outlined the courses to the Executive.

Reiteration of the strong recommendation made by the Executive to Hon. J. G. Gardiner, Minister of Agriculture, that under the War Measures Act the 5,000 bushel limitation on deliveries to the Wheat Board be removed, was decided on. This recommendation was first made in early September, shortly after the war broke out.

Support of all Locals in the organization for the Red Cross Campaign was urged by the Executive.

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tion on the condition of the British market and the effect of the regulations that have been imposed by the British Government. It may be assumed that the Government in Canada if it is found necessary will consider the adoption of measures in the present emergency which will enable this country to render most effective aid to the allied cause and will maintain this country's position in the British market.

In regard to bacon, according to reports, Danish shipments which were for a time cut off, are now being received in England. The fact that the origin of bacon sold on the British market may not be shown on the packages, that all bacon may be sold simply as "bacon," will apply to the Danish product as well as the Canadian, and is therefore not likely to create any undue hardship.

Will Increase in Volume

It is felt here that even with the drastic regulations in force in England and with the need of Britain increasing her exports to strengthen her currency, the sale of essential foodstuffs as well as aircraft and other war equipment and munitions is certain to increase in volume. Britain wants Canadian wheat, copper and other prime necessities. The need is for Canada as an exporting country and as one of the allies to make her policy complementary to that forced upon Britain in her extremity and it is this in conjunction with the general co-ordination of the war effort that makes the present discussions going on in London of such supreme importance.

WAR TIME GRAIN PROBLEMS

War time continues to bring fresh problems in handling and marketing grain, and a succession of such problems can be expected to arise.

Many elevators are congested because railways have had to declare an embargo on shipments of grain to the head of the lakes, because of the slowness with which grain is moving down the lakes. Damp grain, however, needs to be rushed to terminal elevators promptly for drying, if further injury to it is to be avoided. It has accordingly been arranged that the railways will supply cars for handling such grain, and that they shall be given priority in handling and unloading.

Scarcity of shipping means that there is a small demand for shipment of grain from Vancouver. Special arrangements, however, have been made to fill terminal elevators at Vancouver, in order to relieve pressure on congested country elevators in Alberta.

It is quite possible that a freer movement of grain will take place before the close of this month. A large number of lake vessels are likely to be employed for winter storage on the Great Lakes. In addition, if ships are directed to the Pacific Coast for lumber cargoes, it will give an opportunity for shipment of considerable quantities of wheat. In the meantime United Grain Growers Limited has been transferring Alberta grain by the carload for storage in a number of elevators in Saskatchewan and Manitoba, at points where crops either were small or were shipped out early.

The position of this Company, in operating terminal elevators at both Vancouver and Port Arthur, and the wide area over which its country elevators are situated, puts it into a remarkably good position to give service to customers under difficult conditions.

Be sure to keep in touch with your elevator agent about your plans for further deliveries of grain. Co-operation between customers and agents will enable the best possible arrangements to be made for taking care of deliveries, and the most efficient use to be made of shipping facilities.

As the war develops, and as any information is available on changing conditions that affect the welfare or operations of western farmers, agents will constantly be kept informed of the latest developments.

This Company has now completed 33 years of service to western farmers, and reports of the last fiscal year will be presented at the annual meeting, to be attended by some 300 delegates, which will take place in Winnipeg, on November 15th. Following that, full reports will be issued to shareholders and to customers.

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It has occurred to us that possibly some of our members and shippers would appreciate knowing the plan other members use in finishing their poultry flocks for marketing—particularly "Turkeys". The Chickens and particularly the Fowl can be finished off nicely in four weeks but with Turkeys—it takes longer.

Here is a Feeding Programme used by one of the largest raisers of "Turkeys" in our Province.

- (1) Keep a hopper of whole oats in front of the turkeys at all times for they like oats and it is an excellent conditioner as well as being a good food.
- (2) Keep grit available as required.
- (3) For their main feeding use the following ration—a mixture of one hundred pounds used as illustration:

42 $\frac{1}{2}$ lb.—Ground Wheat
42 $\frac{1}{2}$ lb.—Ground Barley
10 lb.—Meat Scrap
1 lb.—Cod Liver Oil (Pilchardene)
1 $\frac{1}{2}$ lb.—Hog Mineral
1 lb.—Salt
1 lb.—Feed Buttermilk Powder
100 lb.—Total

For convenience in feeding this, use a self feeder.

- (4) Plenty of Skimmilk or Buttermilk if available and if not, see that they have ready access to good drinking water.

As the time progresses you can cut out the Buttermilk Powder and reduce somewhat the salt.

The above feeding recipe has given excellent results and it may be of some assistance to you. One very important thing—commence immediately, if you have not already started, to prepare your flocks for Marketing. IT WILL PAY WELL.

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Instructions for Dry-Picking Turkeys

KNIFE—We recommend a narrow blade with a good point. A small kitchen knife can be ground down to answer the purpose if it is made of good material.

BLEEDING—Hang the bird by the feet—breast toward you. With the left hand grasp the head of the bird with the top of head resting in palm of hand. Let the thumb and forefinger come around the head applying pressure at base of jaw and this will cause mouth of bird to open and make insertion of knife easy. Study the diagram shown at right and you will see the position of veins in the neck. It is necessary to cut one or both of these veins either cross or angular. (Do not make straight cut toward end of beak). These veins lie just at the base of the skull and when properly cut bird will bleed freely. Cutting too far back will cause clots to form in neck. Cutting too far forward without striking the vein will not enable you to get proper bleeding.

BRAINING—Immediately after bleeding it is necessary to pierce the brain of the bird to cause feather muscles to relax so feathers can be removed without tearing the skin. To brain a bird insert the knife in the centre of the groove in the mouth. Point the blade toward the top of the head. Press on the knife until the point enters brain cavity causing bird to shudder. Care should be taken in this operation.

Proper braining consists of piercing the brain so that the bird is only paralyzed and feathers can then be removed without difficulty. If you kill the bird when braining this will cause feathers to "set" so they cannot be removed easily or without tearing the skin.

REMOVING FEATHERS—After a bird has been bled and brained, start picking by removing the large tail feathers with a twist and then pull the large feathers from the wings. Birds that are allowed to become cold will be very difficult to pick. In removing feathers do not pull against the grain of the skin. Remove all feathers including wing and tail feathers, and all pin feathers that detract from the appearance of the bird. A good turkey that is not picked clean either has to be

cleaned before it is graded or it has to be put in a lower grade because it is not properly picked. When the turkey has been properly picked, give the bird a swinging jerk to remove blood from the mouth. It is important to keep birds clean and the vent should be emptied by squeezing.

COOLING—Birds should be chilled for twenty-four hours before packing and the temperature of the room in which they are chilled should be around 32 to 35 degrees. Do not pile birds while being cooled. Keep them spread out so air can get around them. Birds should not be allowed to freeze as they have to be thawed before they can be packed for the market, and this not only hurts the appearance of the bird, but a bird that has been frozen and thawed will, in many cases, not hold up long enough to reach the market in good condition.

PACKING—When birds have been properly chilled, wrap heads in clean paper and pack in clean boxes or barrels after these empty packages have been lined with paper. Not more than 150 lbs. of poultry should be packed in one box or barrel.

DON'TS

Don't seal your turkeys.
Don't remove head, feet, or entrails.
Don't dress birds while there is any feed in the crops.

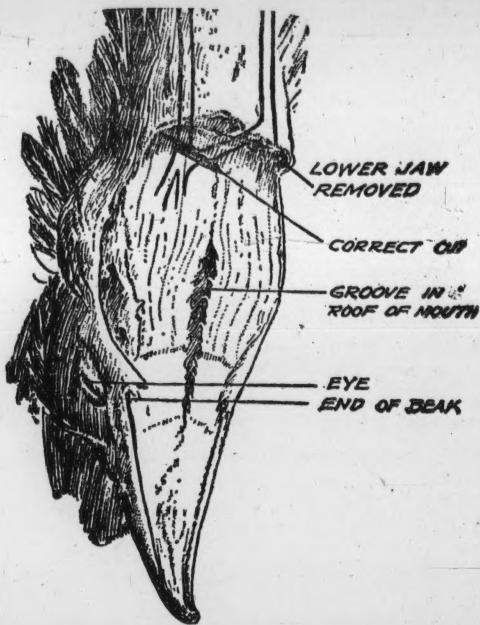
Don't dress and ship extremely small, thin and immature birds. It will pay you to keep this class of poultry on the farm and feed it well and market same when it is in good condition as compared with accepting a low price on under-grade stock.

Don't tie birds with string.
Don't ship poultry by local freight as it will freeze in cold weather and spoil in mild weather.

We solicit your shipments of Dressed Turkeys, Ducks, and Geese (and your shipments of Live Chickens and Fowl).

Save transportation by shipping to our nearest branch.

Butter and eggs are by far the most popular foods bought through the "blue stamp" method now being used experimentally in several U.S. cities. They are distributed to families receiving public aid, in addition to the usual relief, and are good for foods designated as "surplus" by the Secretary of Agriculture. Besides butter and eggs, beans, prunes, flour, corn meal, and some fruits and vegetables are so classified.



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Feeding Supplements

A SERVICE TO PRODUCERS

We have been advised that this fall the average feed available for live stock for the future months is not quite so succulent as in some previous years. In such cases live stock feeders look to supplements to make the food more palatable. One most used in recent years is Betalasses.

Your Dairy Pool has recent inquiries for Betalasses and we would be in a position to supply this supplement at some saving to live stock feeders, especially if a sufficient number of our producers showed interest that would permit us to bring in a carload. Subject to market price changes we would be able to supply your requirements out of Red Deer or Alix or Bowden at \$9.00 per barrel of 500 pounds.

Betalasses is well known to most of us and the advantages from feeding it I believe, could generally be summed up in the following statement which has been given us by a prominent dairyman. This is what he says:

"Regarding Betalasses—we used one barrel every 10 days last winter and found that it replaced oil cake in conditioning our herd. It acts as a laxative and also makes the food more palatable. Roughage that otherwise would be rejected and would eventually be bedding is made useful by the use of 'lasses'. It is readily accepted by every individual in our herd and turns all below average feed into fair

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CENTRAL ALBERTA DAIRY POOL SECTION

Our One Hope of Permanent Peace

Co-operation Can Give Answer to Questions Which Trouble War-torn World

"Parkwood", Bowden, Alta.,
November 1st, 1939.

Dear Members:

It is very gratifying to be able to write continuously of the steady progress that is being maintained in each of your three plants.

In Midst of Bitter Conflict

It may seem rather tame to write of our movement when millions of men face each other, gripped in a death struggle, armed with the deadliest and most barbaric weapons conceivable, hurling death and destruction all around, determined at all cost, to blast their way—and here perhaps, we may rightly pause and ask, "to Where?" for there is hardly a man in the rank and file of those vast armies, covets one foot of soil either German or French.

If this is correct, what would the majority reply in answer to this question? Undoubtedly the reply would be, to free themselves from an intolerable yoke. The German soldier would speak of an encircling movement which he has been led to believe exists. The Allied forces would state emphatically that they are determined, come what may, to obliterate once and for all the damnable doctrine that "Might is Right" and to rid the world once and for all of the fear of aggression, whenever, and wherever, the suitable occasion presents itself.

Not by Sword Alone

But in the hearts of all there is a wee small voice that tells us that lasting Peace cannot come by the sword alone. It has been willed by the arrogant that we must again start in this manner. We, one and all, not only hope and pray, but are determined that it shall pave the way so that when the roar and din of conflict have passed we may rebuild a new and better world where in very truth "the sword shall be beaten into the plow-share."

But whatever may come of this colossal destruction of wealth and man-power, be it of long or short duration, we as Co-operators know that the end we are striving for can never be accomplished unless and until the principles of Co-operation saturate every phase of our life; never until greed and self aggrandizement are banished for ever from the seats of the mighty, can there be Peace. When the stream of Co-operation flows freely through every channel of world trade, then, and not until then, shall we be able to live in Peace and Harmony with all our neighbors.

Bounden Duty to Carry On

To any who may read this, to my brother farmers in particular, I would say, in spite of all our difficulties, our bounden duty is, not only to "Carry on" but to increase our production wherever possible; and to all Co-operators, wherever enrolled, I must again repeat, what I have said so often (perhaps in different words) that the principles we are striving for, are the bed-rock of a sane and safe world—they are the only foundation on which a new world can be built and survive; they provide the only way that a permanent civilization can be established and maintained. The true spirit of Co-operation is the only star which can lead, what may well be a devastated world, a crippled humanity, to Peace and Happiness.

Out of the Ashes

Out of the ashes, we must when the time comes, do our part in the rebuilding. It will be your task and my task to contribute our share toward making this a fit place, not only for war-torn heroes, but for all to live in. Let there be no second mistake. The mistakes of the past are behind us; we surely shall be able to profit by them, so that future generations may live secure; where in reality the home of each may be his castle, where the only necessary moat and turret need be that of LOVE; where the front line of every battalion will be his daily task; where each will strive hand in hand in every truth, "ONE FOR ALL AND ALL FOR ONE."

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Both China and Japan have smaller rice crops this year than last.

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(Producer's Signature)

If you are paying Fee in Cash, strike out line 2, and vice versa

Current News from Near and Far

WAR DIARY

Oct. 19th.—Heavy rain slows up action on Western front. Hitler formally annexes conquered Polish provinces; France votes \$791,000,000 for air force equipment. Moscow states independence of Baltic states will be preserved. Russian troops march through Estonia to new naval and air bases; reported forbidden contact with natives. Scandinavian conference ends; statement announces continued collaboration and willingness to act for "the cause of reconciliation." Successful reconnaissance flights over Germany last night announced by Air Ministry in London. American newspapers join in disapproval of Lindbergh's radio speech. Pro-German Cabinet in Bulgaria resigns. Roosevelt closes U.S. ports and territorial waters to submarines of belligerents.

Oct. 20th.—Heavy rain continues on Western front. Terms of Anglo-French agreement with Turkey, made public, pledge mutual military aid in the case of aggression in the Mediterranean area. Turkey not to be required to make war on Russia if Britain and France should become so engaged. Berlin newspapers ignore treaty.

Oct. 21st.—Second 100,000 of British troops moved to front line in France. German aircraft make unsuccessful attack on British convoy. *Izvestia*, Moscow newspaper, states Turkish treaty does not affect Russian interests, but that Turkey has been "drawn into orbit of war." Hitler calls his ambassadors to Italy, Turkey and the U.S.S.R. to Berlin for conference. Australia announces compulsory military training for young men of 20 and 21.

Oct. 23rd.—Floods of Saar and Blies rivers almost completely stop military activities on Western front. Loss of two British ships announced. The *Whitemantle*, 1,692 tons, and the *Sea Venture*, 2,327 tons, 14 persons missing. British naval authorities state 16 German planes shot down in last week's raids on Scapa Flow and Firth of Forth. Finnish delegation returns to Moscow.

Oct. 24th.—French state three German attacks repulsed. Three British freighters sunk—the *Menin Ridge*, resist. Report from London states

2,474 tons; *Tafna*, 4,413 tons, and *Ledbury*, 3,528 tons,—near Gibraltar; and the *Stonegate*, 5,044 tons, in the middle Atlantic. The American steamship *City of Flint*, captured by Germans and taken to Murmansk, German crew reported interned by Russians. Washington states vessel was on legal voyage. Nazis order special military training for boys 16 to 18. Moscow announces military training for boys from 13 to 18. Italy reported attempting to form bloc with Balkan states to resist German or Russian aggression. At Danzig, von Ribbentrop asserts Britain is responsible for war. Report from Kaunas states negotiations going on with Germany for return of Memel to Lithuania. British planes sink two German submarines, one in North Sea, one in Atlantic. Gandhi describes as "blunder" statement of viceroy that Britain would reconsider India's status only after the war.

Oct. 25th.—Total vessels sunk by Germans now number 90, half of them British; loss of life set at 1,774. German trade with Balkans has almost ceased, states report from Paris. Nazi "fine" against Jews in the Reich raised to 25 per cent of all their property. Report from Budapest states that Hungary would be assisted by Italy and Yugoslavia in event of Russian aggression. Artillery fire on Western front at intervals.

Oct. 26th.—Washington demands of Russia return of *City of Flint*. Some patrol clashes on Western front. Britain calls for volunteers between 22 and 35. Chamberlain replies to von Ribbentrop's charges that Britain is responsible for the war; states British shipping losses 6,000 tons less than total of German shipping seized. Finland will not yield to Russian demands, states Helsingfors despatch, but delegation to go to Moscow for third time. Dominion representatives arriving in London for conferences. Less than 10 per cent of voters in elections in Russian-held Polish territory indicate opposition to new regime.

Oct. 27th.—U.S. Senate votes for repeal of arms embargo, 67 to 22; bill will now go before House of Representatives. French estimates place German troops on Western front at 1,500,000 men. King Leopold declares in broadcast that in case of invasion Belgium would again resist. Report from London states

Germany has agreed to help build up Russian navy in return for raw materials from Russia. Passing resolution against India viceroy's statement on India's constitutional position, Madras ministry resigns. Russia protests inclusion of fuel, fodder, clothing and foodstuffs in Britain's list of contraband. British Air Ministry state that 7 of 12 German aeroplanes failed to return from attack on British convoy last week. Halifax states in House of Lords Russians in Poland had stopped at line recommended as border by British foreign secretary at time of Versailles Treaty.

Oct. 28th.—German plane brought down in Scotland. British air forces make another flight over Germany. Disorders reported in Prague. French report sinking of German submarine. All-India Nationalist Congress recommends resignation of eight provincial governments. Italy announces spending program of \$882,538,000 for military purposes. *City of Flint* said to be en route to German port.

Oct. 30th.—German air attack on British destroyers near Dogger Bank causes no British losses. British freighter *Malabar* sunk, five lives lost, and two fishing trawlers. Norwegian steamer sunk by mine in North Sea. French shipping losses in first two months of war total 41,000 tons, German vessels captured 19,000 tons. Finnish steamer sunk in North sea. Note from British to U.S. Government formally denies that the *Athenia* carried guns, bullion or securities (as stated by an American passenger, charged with Nazi sympathies). Latvian-German treaty calls for "repatriation" of 65,000 Germans in Latvia who have lived in that area for hundreds of years. Finnish final answer to Russia reported to be that Russia needs no naval or air bases on Finnish soil.

Oct. 31st.—Series of skirmishes between Moselle and Saar Rivers reported. French town 6 miles from border shelled, and German plane brought down 100 miles from border. British steamer *Cairn Mona*, 4,666 tons, sunk, 3 missing. Quaker relief official places Warsaw death toll at 50,000. Hore-Belisha states 7,000 advanced from ranks in British army, training as officers. Neutrality bill advances in House of Representatives. Molotoff tells Soviet Parliament Russia demands from Finland mutual aid pact similar to those made with other Baltic states; accuses Allies of "seeking new excuses for continuing the war"; declares Russia will continue neutrality. Swedish report, from a Berlin correspondent, is that Russia will demand air bases in Bulgaria. Eight ministers and four under-secretaries in the Italian cabinet changed by Mussolini.

Nov. 1st.—Heavy shipments of war equipment moving from Germany to Rumania. In campaign to make Vienna "Jew free" by March 1st, 1940, some 4,000 Jews given 3 days notice to leave for Jewish settlement in Poland; most of property confiscated. Australia sending 183 trained personnel to Britain to man 9 flying boats on order there. French police arrest 6 for circulating Communist literature, refuse bail to 29 former Communist deputies. Two German airmen buried in Edinburgh with full military honors. Cabinet spokesmen tell British Commons will discuss with opposition revision of regulations, criticized as infringing unnecessarily on individual rights. Finnish communiqué reminds Russia of non-aggression pact between the two countries, says cannot meet Russian demands for naval base on Finnish territory and retain independence.

PROVINCIAL

Alberta bee-keepers, meeting in Edmonton last week, decided to take steps to market their product cooperatively.

Taking Steps to Answer Nazi Falsehoods

L O N D O N.—The British Broadcasting Corporation on Sunday, October 29th, issued a broadcast in several languages, including German, in order to offset the recent lying propaganda put on the air by the Berlin official broadcasting station controlled by Herr Goebbels.

At the same time it was stated that South Africa has set up what is described as a "Lie Detector" for the purpose of telling all and sundry who might be interested the truth concerning the stories with which the Nazi Government is filling the air-waves.

At their recent caucus, Social Credit members of Parliament re-elected J. H. Blackmore as leader.

Registration of Czechoslovakian residents in Alberta, for service in a national legion with the allies, has been begun in Edmonton.

Sufficient stocks of seed grains, grasses and vegetables are on hand for Alberta's needs in 1940, said C. A. Weir of the Dominion Seed Branch on Monday.

Evidence was concluded last week in the test case on the validity of Provincial legislation setting up large school units, in the Supreme Court, sitting in Lethbridge. Considerations of efficiency in education, and not of taxation, had been behind the Government's action, declared Premier Aberhart, giving testimony during the hearing.

DOMINION

It is reported from London, Eng., that Col. Charles Lindbergh plans a Canadian lecture tour.

A Federal general election may be held next May or June, it is reported from Ottawa.

After January 1st next, Ontario will have no municipal elections for two years, Premier Mitchell Hepburn has announced.

Acquisition of a new destroyer, to be named the *Assiniboine*, brings the strength of the Canadian navy to seven destroyers and four minesweepers.

The Duplessis Government was swept out of office in the Quebec election last week, its strength in the Legislative Assembly being reduced from 76 to 16. The Liberal party won 67 seats and the Liberal leader, Hon. A. Godbout, is forming the new Government.

Under a new agreement with the British Ministry of Supply, Canadian firms will supply about 80 per cent of their output of copper, 420,000,000 pounds, during a year, at a price approximately the same as that prevailing at the outbreak of war, states an Ottawa despatch.

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THE WESTERN FARM LEADER, CALGARY

WILL DISCUSS WAR TIME ACTIVITIES IN AGRICULTURE

Hon. J. G. Gardiner to Address Annual Meeting of U.G.G. Which Opens Nov. 15th

Nature of the agricultural activities which it is believed will be of the greatest use in the war, will be outlined by Hon. J. G. Gardiner, Minister of Agriculture for Canada, when he addresses the Annual Meeting of the United Grain Growers, Limited, in Winnipeg on Wednesday, November 15th. Announcement of his intention to deal with this subject was made by Mr. Gardiner in accepting the invitation to speak.

Heightens Interest

Interest in the Minister of Agriculture's forthcoming announcement is heightened by the fact that Hon. T. A. Crerar is now in London in consultation with the British Cabinet. As our Ottawa correspondent indicates, while Mr. Crerar's discussions will doubtless cover a wide range of subjects, it is generally understood that the supply of agricultural products to Great Britain and France during the war will be one of the important matters to be taken up.

A great deal of attention has lately been given at Ottawa to the problem of wheat sales, and the composition of the Canadian delegation is given in our Ottawa letter. Mr. Crerar, who heads the delegation, was formerly President of the United Grain Growers.

Veterinary Questions and Answers

Veterinary questions will be answered free of charge to subscribers, by our graduate veterinarian. The subscription is \$1 per year.

Curious, McLaughlin, Alta.—In the July 21st issue you advised an inquirer regarding Bot treatment for horses, to use the new dry mass capsule. Will you explain what this new capsule or treatment is, and where it is to be obtained. Thanking you.

Answer.—The new dry mass capsule for Bot treatment is Carbon Disulphide incorporated in a powder. They are safer to use as there is not the danger of breaking in the horse's mouth; also they do not cause the same irritation in the stomach that the liquid capsule does. You should be able to obtain these from your druggist.

Veteran Passes

The Granum community has suffered the loss of one of its old timers in the sudden death, from heart failure, of Charles Blunden, at the age of 66. A life member of the U.F.A., a constant visitor at conventions, and an ardent supporter of the farmers' cause, Mr. Blunden made important contributions to the movement; and in his own community especially his friendly personality and upright character made him justly popular.

The British Government guarantees purchase of the South African wool clip, otherwise unsold, at a price at least equal to the Australian price. The entire clip of Australia and New Zealand is to be taken (except what is required for domestic use) during the war and for one year afterwards, at an agreed price of 10.75d per pound, greasy basis, for the Australian wool, and 9.8d per pound for the New Zealand wool.

The British Government has ordered 375,000,000 feet of lumber for shipment this fall, from B.C. lumber mills.

Set Convention Dates

Next Annual Convention of the United Farmers of Alberta will be held in Edmonton from Tuesday, January 16th to Friday, January 19th inclusive, it has been decided by the Executive of the Association. Discussion of the program for the Convention took place, and plans for speakers were made tentatively.

Urge That Farmers Be Represented on War Organizations

Need Stressed by President Robert Gardiner in Letter to Prime Minister

Direct representation of farmers on advisory or administrative bodies set up for the purpose of trade with the Allied nations during the war, is urged in a letter which President Robert Gardiner of the United Farmers of Alberta sent this week to Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King. Action was taken by the President following full discussion of the matter at the recent meeting of the U.F.A. Executive.

Mr. Gardiner stresses especially the importance at this time of providing for farmer representation on the Agricultural Supplies Committee which is to be the body in Canada negotiating with the purchasing agencies of the British Government, such as the British Cereals Board and other bodies.

Need Close Touch With Farm Problems "It is commonly recognized," he states in the letter, "that the policy of the British Cereals Board is to set from time to time the price for agricultural products which the British Government will pay. To effectively bargain on behalf of the Canadian farmer we believe it is essential that the Agricultural Supplies Committee shall be in the closest possible touch with farm problems both in production and marketing, and thoroughly conversant with the general economic position of farmers.

"Wartime price levels and the economic derangements which arose therefrom in the years since 1914 resulted in the destruction of security for farmers and involved them in insufferable debt. We strongly urge that representatives of bodies of producers from each Province in Canada be invited to associate themselves with the Agricultural Supplies Committee. This will ensure that upon the Committee there will be men who are directly interested in the effect of war prices and possible postwar readjustment upon the farming people in each of those phases of agriculture peculiar to or preponderant in the various provinces.

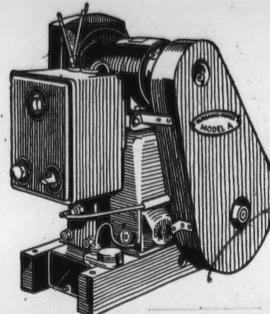
Action Taken in U.S.A.

"We have noted that though the United States is not at war, the administration at Washington has set up an Agricultural Advisory Council of 28 persons among whom are representatives of a number of leading farm organizations of the republic. We express the earnest wish that your Government will approve of the suggestion we make and announce the appointment of producer representatives on the Dominion Agricultural Supplies Committee at the earliest possible date."

Lester Lee of Woolford has been appointed director for Lethbridge Constituency by the U.F.A. Executive in place of W. W. Scott, who has resigned. Mr. Lee will hold office until the election takes place at the Annual Convention.

Found guilty of manslaughter in connection with the death of C. E. Wilkinson of Millarville last spring, O. Emerson was sentenced to three months' imprisonment by Mr. Justice Ewing, who said he had shown "gross carelessness" in loading the pipe which caused the accident.

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CURRENT NEWS
(Continued from page 8)

The railway embargo on wheat shipments to the head of the Lakes was last week extended to coarse grains.

More than 100 R. C. M. Police have been moved into the Estevan district, where a coal strike is in progress.

Geo. R. Bickerton was re-elected president of the United Farmers of Canada, Saskatchewan Section, in Saskatoon last week.

R. L. Calder, C.C.F. nominee for Montreal-Verdun in the recent Quebec election, came second in a field of four. He polled 2,505 to the 4,431 of the successful Liberal.

Meeting in Toronto last week, the sub-executive of the United Church expressed regret at the action of 75 ministers of the church who had issued a manifesto disapproving of "this or any other war."

More than 89 per cent of wheat marketed in Western Canada up to October 15th graded either No. 1 hard, One Northern or Two Northern, as compared with 64.5 per cent in the same period last fall.



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THRESHING TIME INCIDENTS

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Dear Farm Women:

I was perfectly determined not to refer to the war in any sense in this letter although it is a constant undercurrent with us all.

Instead, I thought I would tell of one of the many jokes that have caused merriment on the place. However, my mind seems a perfect blank although I know I have laughed and laughed time and time and again and you might be amused as well.

During Threshing Time

Oh—at the moment when I looked out at the threshing rig in the distance, I thought of one threshing joke which amused me and perhaps taught me a lesson as well. There were quite a number of men on the threshing rig which was working some distance from the house, so I was deputed to take the dinner to them. I had it prepared in good time and drove out with my old mule, who did faithful service for me for many years. The men stopped work and sat in the shelter of the straw stack in a semi-circle and I began to dole out the dinner, first the dishes and then the food.

The knives, after the manner of our country dinner sets, were rather varied in pattern and kind. There was one, I remember, particularly sharp but very narrow. Thinking this would facilitate the cutting of the meat, I whispered to the man next to me to pass it to a man whose teeth were few in number and to whom

chewing must have been an effort. I remember I considered myself rather thoughtful for having noticed this detail.

I shall always remember my torn feelings when a few minutes later I heard this same man remark to the one next him, "For goodness sake give me a knife big enough to get something in my mouth!"

How often and often I have thought of that since! Especially when I go to do some trifle for someone. I realize that although my intentions may be the kindest, the result may not be what I expect. I suppose it would be much better if we as people and as nations studied better and tried to understand the needs of those with whom we come in contact.

Another Incident

Another threshing incident came to my mind. On this occasion huge flakes of soft, sticky snow were falling and it was almost impossible to see anything near. There was an unfortunate collision between a truck and a hay rack. There was a general wreckage of the latter and the boy driving it was hurt and he was later removed to the hospital. However, when the boys from the truck rushed to see just how bad the damage was to the wagon, the horses and the boy, the first thing this boy said as he was pulled from the wreckage was, "Are any of you fellows hurt?"

Who says that it takes a war to bring out consideration for each other among boys and men working together?

PREPAREDNESS

The radio voices are chopping
From time in the vanishing year
The days left to do Christmas shopping

And lay in a store of good cheer.
We really don't pay much attention
Since few of us feel any doubt—
For reasons there's no need to mention!

That Christmas is out!

But is it? Can any dictator
Dictate Christmas out of the year?
Perhaps at the moment, but later
When calendars show it is near
We'll certainly find ourselves sharing
The old irresistible spell,
So should we not do some preparing?
We might just as well!

Let's lighten the gloom of November,
And help its monotony through,
By casting a thought on December
And happier things we may do.
It's true peace on earth which has
perished

May not soon be with us again,
But one thing that still may be
cherished

Is goodwill to men!

ISA GRINDLAY JACKSON.

Afterwards, I was thinking of the numberless fine incidents in relation to the members of our own local U.F.W.A. Perhaps I am particularly fortunate in the women with whom I am associated, but I could tell you deeds innumerable they have done in time of peace, to help their fellows.

Yours sincerely,
H. ZELLA SPENCER.

Executive Plan for
Coming Convention

Ask U.F.W.A. Locals to Support
Red Cross Drive

Plans for the coming Annual Convention, to be held in Edmonton, January 16th to 19th, occupied the attention of the U.F.W.A. Executive, at their meeting in Calgary last week. It was decided to have speakers on Cancer, on the Youth Training Centres, and on "Women and Law." A banquet will be held on Tuesday evening, January 16th, to celebrate the 25th anniversary of the formation of the U.F.W.A.

The Executive decided to ask U.F.W.A. Locals to support the Red Cross Drive for funds, and to assist in Red Cross work. Arrangements were made for the addition of some new books to the Frances Bateman Memorial Library, and the issuing of a new edition of the U.F.W.A. Cook Book was considered. A suggested program for the use of U.F.W.A. Locals in 1940 was drawn up. Co-operation with the Voluntary Registration of Canadian Women was decided against, the Executive expressing the opinion that any registration of either men or women "should be undertaken by the Government, and should be made compulsory."

All members were present—Mrs. Malloy Berger, Mrs. Winifred Ross, Mrs. Mary Banner, and Miss Eileen Birch.

Mrs. Oldfield, U.F.W.A. Director, was the speaker at a recent joint meeting of Badger Lake U.F.W.A. and U.F.A. Locals, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Hugg, in Lomond.

A co-operative hosiery mill is being established in Philadelphia, Pa., by 84 unemployed hosiery workers who have leased an idle plant. A year's output has already been contracted for.

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STORY OF A BURIED BOTTLE

"Power Politics and Depression" Played Havoc with Plans of These Young People.

The "shallow laughter" with which the young farm men and women looked back on their plans of ten years ago, when they returned to the scene of their experiment at Mud Buttes recently, we are afraid, might have been heard also in other farm communities if a similar experiment had been made there. The author of this whimsical little story of the irony of circumstances, which has been forwarded to The Leader, was not named. In August, 1929, a very frivolous and a very confident group of Consort

Farm Home and Garden

Corn Chowder: Slice a small onion and cook with 3 tablespoons butter (or 3 slices bacon, chopped) until slightly browned; blend in 2 tablespoons flour; add 3 cups cooked potatoes, cut in cubes, 2 cups canned corn, 4 cups milk (or part milk and part water potatoes were boiled in). Season with salt and pepper, cook 2 or 3 minutes.

Cocoa Milk: Mix thoroughly 1 cup of cocoa, 2 cups granulated sugar and 1 cup cold water; boil not more than 3 minutes. Then add 1/4 cup melted butter, 1/4 teaspoon Caramel flavor, and a pinch of salt. Cool, and add 2 well-beaten eggs. Keep in a cold place, and add to either hot or cold milk, according to taste, for a delicious and nourishing drink.

Apple Cubes: Peel and cube firm, tart apples. To each 3 apples, make a syrup of 1 cup sugar, 1/2 cup each corn syrup and water; boil 3 minutes; add a few drops of red or green vegetable coloring. Flavor with peppermint (green) or cinnamon (red). Add apple cubes and boil until clear; seal in sterilized jars. Nice as garnish on desserts or salads.

Belvedere Cake: Cream 1 cup butter, gradually add 2 cups sugar. Sift 3 cups flour with 3 teaspoons baking powder, and add to butter and sugar alternately with 1 cup sweet milk. Add 1 teaspoon vanilla and

Juniors picnicked at the local wonder-spot, the Mud Buttes near Monitor, Alberta. The Mud Buttes, about ten miles south of Monitor, surround a deep break in the rolling hills. Fire in the past was probably responsible for these curious formations, with their multi-colored stratified facings of black, slate, white and burned brown. Between the narrow peaks spring water has cut mysterious caverns.

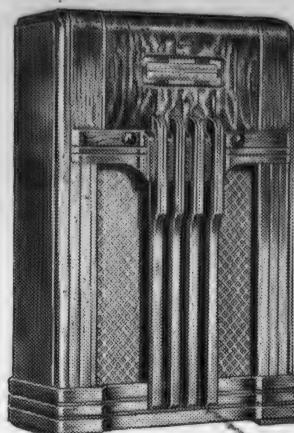
The Juniors spent a merry day climbing the precipitous slopes. And before they broke up they buried a bottle containing the names of those present and each one's expected occupation in 1939, upon which date all planned to return and dig up the old records.

This summer this plan was fulfilled. Some of the old Juniors and some of the present ones went to the Mud Buttes and scrambling about the weird slopes tried to recapture some of the optimism of 1929. I fear the laughter was a little shallow. The depression and power politics had left their shadow. But the records were disinterred and read with mixed feelings. This time only a roll call was buried for the 1949 gathering of the 1929 Juniors.

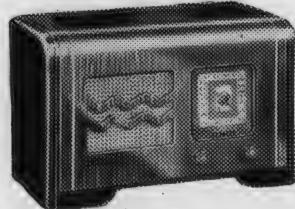
Well attended by town and country people, the dance, put on recently by Hanna Juniors, in Hanna Memorial Hall, was a great success. The Juniors cleared \$15 for their funds.

fold in stiffly beaten whites of five eggs. Bake in layer tins, in a moderate oven. Make a filling of the well beaten yolks of the eggs, 1 cup sugar, 1 cup sour cream, 1/2 teaspoon vanilla. Cook in double boiler until thick, and spread between layers of cake.

Swedish Pastries: Cream together 1/2 cup butter and 1/4 cup brown sugar; add the yolk of 1 egg and 1-1/2 cups flour. Roll into small balls, and dip into the white of the egg (slightly beaten); roll in finely chopped walnut meats; place on baking pan; press centre of each with back of teaspoon. Cook in slow oven for five minutes,



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remove and press centres again; cook again for 10 to 15 minutes. Fill top with jam or jelly while warm.

Baked Beans: Soak overnight 4 cups white beans, and drain; cover with fresh water and boil slowly 30 minutes. Put a thin slice of salt pork in bottom of bean pot, pour beans over. Mix 1 tablespoon salt with 1/4 cup molasses, 1/4 teaspoon pepper, 1 teaspoon mustard, and 1 cup boiling water; pour over beans; cover with slices of pork. Cover dish and bake in very slow oven 6 to 8 hours, adding boiling water as needed from time to time. Remove cover for last hour.

The U.S. contemplates building of 500 "air dreadnaughts", in addition to ships already contracted for.

The Sentimental One: Did that impulsive fellow who tried to kiss you have black eyes?

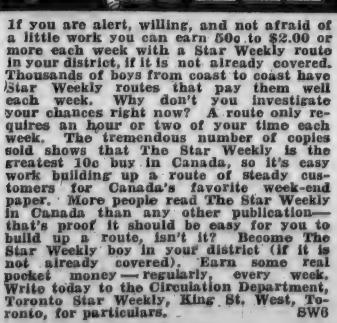
The Athletic One: Why, er, not till he made the attempt.

Petroleum products from the Turner Valley field have reached an aggregate value of upwards of \$63,000,000, from the marketing of the first oil in 1914 to the present.

About a hundred and thirty people attended the annual fall tea held by Nanton U.F.W.A., to eat sandwiches, apple and pumpkin pie and doughnuts, to drink tea, and to have their fortunes told. Four tea cup readers were kept busy, writes Miss Gertrude Sears, secretary, "and we found them a bigger attraction than the prizes offered in former years. We had a handicraft exhibit and display of such vegetables as were available." At a recent meeting Mrs. Malloy Berger spoke on the necessity of keeping up the farm organization; and it was decided to co-operate with the Red Cross organization.

Sees Vote for Quebec Women


Madame Pierre Casgrain, wife of the Speaker of the Canadian House of Commons and noted feminist leader, believes election victory of Hon. Adelard Godbout in Quebec presages universal suffrage in the Province. She recalls Mr. Godbout promised Quebec women the franchise if elected.



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J.C.—The Reduction and Settlement of Debts Act referred to in your letter was disallowed by the Dominion Government and therefore never came into effect. The Vendor of the land therefore primarily has the right to demand payment of the amount due under the Agreement with interest. The Vendor, however, cannot take any proceedings to dispossess you of the land without first applying for a permit under the Provincial Debt Adjustment Act. You would have the right to appear before the Board and state your case and try to work out some compromise. I note, however, that she has only charged you interest at the rate of 5 per cent, and as the Debt Adjustment Board recognizes 5 per cent as a reasonable rate of interest you might have some difficulty in obtaining much of a compromise from that Board. If the amount now due under the Agreement is substantially more than the value of the land it might be better for you to make an application under the Farmers' Creditors Arrangement Act, as the Board of Review has the power

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to reduce the debt to a reasonable sum having regard to the value of the land, and spread the payments over a term of years. It is impossible to give you any more definite advice as to what course of action you should follow without knowing more fully what you now owe on the land.

Right to Order Necessities

C.C.M.—Your position is a very difficult one, as your husband and yourself are still living together as man and wife. You have the right to order necessities to be charged against him at least until he publishes a notice that he will not be responsible for such accounts. You also could lay a charge against him for non-support, but I hesitate to advise you to do this without much more information with respect to your circumstances and what results such action might ultimately have. I suggest that you should consult a local solicitor who could advise you much more safely as a result of full information obtained by personal interview.

A deputation of Ontario dairymen told Hon. James Gardiner that increases in production costs have gone up more, since the outbreak of war, than the price of butter.

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World Wheat Situation

Drought is continuing in the United States hard winter wheat area, furnishing about the only incentive for a stronger market. With each passing week of continued drought the situation becomes more serious in the principal winter wheat area, but this has so far failed to make much of an impression on the trend of wheat prices.

Overwhelming world wheat supplies are strangling the market and overcoming the “bullish effect of the war.” The estimated world wheat supply for the present crop year is calculated at 5,441 million bushels by the United States department of agriculture. That authority believes that disappearance cannot be greater than 4,000 million bushels, which will leave huge year-end stocks. From a statistical standpoint the prospect for wheat is indeed gloomy.

Trend of World Trade Downward

The trend of world trade has been downward so far this crop year, and the big hope of Australia, Argentina and Canada is that the United Kingdom will take a substantial proportion of their surpluses. The United States situation is not so serious with a small crop in prospect for next year.

In Canada visible stocks of wheat on October 27th reached the unprecedented total of 349,084,562 bushels, about 12-1/2 million up from the previous week. This is an enormous visible supply and the only hope is that exports will proceed in heavy volume for the balance of the year. It is hoped some deal will be made with Britain to buy large quantities of Canadian wheat while Hon. T. A. Crerar represents Canada at a conference in Britain with George McIvor, chairman of the Wheat Board.

Harvesting has been delayed in the West and what grain is being delivered is going to the Pacific Coast as the embargo on the Head of the Lakes ports continues.

A coal mine explosion in Valleyfield, Scotland, killed 34 miners.

Large numbers of Russian aeroplanes are reported working with the Chinese forces.

The American Red Cross is shipping large quantities of blankets and clothing to Poland for relief work there.

American authorities are investigating the German-American Bund and its leader, Fritz Kuhn.

The leader of a Fascist organization in Chicago has been arrested on charges of terrorism against Jewish business men.

Damages of \$50,000,000 were awarded to Americans in connection with sabotage cases of 1916 and 1917, by the mixed German-American claims commission, on Monday.

In his first encyclical, Pope Pius pleaded for peace terms, at the end of the war, that would avoid the errors of past treaties; and condemned governments assuming “absolute autonomy.”

After they had been given up as lost, two Peruvian fliers who attempted a non-stop flight from New York to Lima, were reported safe in a town in Ecuador, where they had had to land when their fuel gave out.

“The last war was won by the bondholders,” declared G. G. Coote, director of the Bank of Canada and former U.F.A. Member of Parliament for Macleod, speaking to the Calgary Knights of the Round Table last week. He urged financing of the war with a minimum of borrowing, and a maximum interest for necessary borrowings of 2-1/2 per cent. Some expansion in the credit issue was legitimate at this time, said Mr. Coote.

Livestock Markets Review

CALGARY STOCKYARDS, Oct. 31st.—The cattle market is slow with medium to good butcher steers \$5.50 to \$6.25; good to choice light heifers \$5.50 to \$6 with tops to \$6.25, common to medium and heavy \$4.50 to \$5.25; good cows \$4 to \$4.25; cappers and cutters \$2 to \$3; plain to good bulls \$3.50 to \$4.25. Good to choice calves are \$6 to \$6.50, common to medium \$4 to \$5.50; good stocker and feeder steers \$5.50 to \$6, common to medium \$4.50 to \$5.25; stocker cows and heifers \$3.50 to \$4.25. Hogs are slow with selects \$8.30, bacon \$7.80, and butchers \$6.80, off trucks. Good lambs are \$7.50 to \$7.75.

EDMONTON STOCKYARDS, Oct. 31st.—The cattle market is rather draggy with good to choice fed calves \$6 to \$6.50; good to choice steers \$5.50 to \$6, common to medium \$3.50 to \$5.25; good to choice heifers \$5.25 to \$5.75, common to medium \$3.50 to \$5; good to choice cows \$4 to \$4.50; cappers and cutters \$2.75 down; bulls \$3 to \$4. Stockers and feeder steers are \$5.25 to \$5.75 with heifers at \$5 down; stock cows \$3.75 down. Choice lightweight vealers are selling from \$7 to 7.50. The hog market is somewhat unsettled with selects \$8.40, bacon \$7.90 and butchers \$6.90 off trucks.

Dairy Market

There has been little change in quotations, Montreal now being 27-1/2, Toronto 28-1/4 and Winnipeg 26-1/4, while local No. 1 prints are 29 and special grade butter fat is 24c. The British market still remains at 145 shillings. There has been such very little activity on the market this past week that it is very difficult to establish prices. The recent storm and subsequent bad roads have had their effect on the local market, but general improvement is looked for in this connection.

The Texas Company of Canada, which has operated chiefly in Alberta, has been sold to McColl Frontenac Oil Company, Limited.

The gross value of the estate of the late James A. Richardson, Western grain man and financier, is \$3,423,412, in addition to some \$1,600,000 in life insurance.

The Ontario Chamber of Agriculture passed a resolution on Monday asking the Federal Government to establish “parity of prices” for farm products in relation to other prices.

Hon. Chas. Dunning, who retired from the Federal Cabinet in July on account of ill health, returned from England last week, stating in an interview that he was in better health than for a number of years.

Full control of imports and exports of sugar has been placed in the hands of the sugar administrator of the Federal Wartime Prices and Trade Board, S. R. Noble, of Montreal. All sugar required by both the United Kingdom and Canada will be purchased by the U.K. sugar controller, who will re-sell at cost to Canadian refineries.

Should Preserve Productive Capacity

“Since Canada may be the only source of wheat supplies available to the United Kingdom at some stage of the war, care should be taken to preserve the productive capacity of this country unimpaired,” states a recent weekly letter of the Pioneer Grain Company. “This is primarily a responsibility of the Canadian Government, but the British Government can assist by a broadly conceived policy of buying drafted in terms of long-term interest rather than in terms of temporary advantage.”

What's Doing? at CFAC?

RURAL RHYTHMS

By JOHN N. HUNT

It has been said that women on the farm do not get enough time for relaxation or time to take care of their figures. True is the fact that these women possibly do not have the same amount of time to spend on this very necessary means of keeping themselves beautiful, as do their city sisters.

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Why not take fifteen minutes every morning of the week, and listen in to CFAC radio station, at 9:45 a.m. Just forget all your household duties, forget those little chores, and exercise with Sheila Jean Ritchie, who is one of the outstanding physical culture experts of the province.

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Just take a tip from us, Ladies, make a note of this time, 9:45 a.m. every morning, and write CFAC just how you enjoy this program and what it has done for you.

Visitors at the home of John Scott Trotter, Kraft Music Hall bandleader, often wonder why he calls his dog "Keena Casanoble." His cook is responsible for the canine's fancy monicker. When Johnny bought the pup, the cook, for no reason Johnny can discover, called it "Keena." One day the cook heard a guest call the dog "Casanova." Thereafter, the cook called the dog "Keena Casanoble," and now even Johnny has adopted that name for the pup.

Alice Frost, busy CBS dramatic actress, is sought by program directors not only for her versatile mike ability but no less because they believe she brings luck to a show. Every series on which she has appeared has run for a year or more—an uncommon record in these days of 13-week contracts. In all that time she has never missed a single broadcast except for the time taken off for her regular vacation.

Orson Welles, in Hollywood preparing his first film venture and his CBS Campbell Playhouse broadcasts, revealed recently why he and John Barrymore have remained close friends for several years without allowing their egos to overlap. Meeting for the first time in New York, Welles and Barrymore repaired to a restaurant on Second Avenue where they regaled each other for six hours by reciting respective leads in their favorite plays. The venture was so successful that John and Orson drew up a timetable allowing each contestant half an hour per recitation—with no encores and a neutral time piece laid on the table. The refreshments are "dutch."

Ona Munson, the Lorelei of "Big Town" each Tuesday over the Columbia network, was studying her script Sunday afternoon in her apartment when the high winds and rains broke power lines and blew out transformers, causing a complete blackout in her section of Hollywood. Miss Munson utilized an old-fashioned oil lamp, an antique she picked up in Damascus, and continued her work in preparation for a Monday rehearsal.

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If the purchasing power of the farm people could be increased, there would be opened up such extensive internal market in Canada as would keep the wheels of industry turning at full speed, making the things the farmers need but cannot buy, stated Mr. Kelley.

Don't Get Fair Share

"There is no sound reason in the world why farm homes should not have modern improvement," he added, "except that the farmers do not get a fair return for their enterprise and labor. I have travelled a good deal over these Western prairies, and know how common is the lack of the simplest modern household requirements. If the average farmer's income were sufficient to provide even running water in the house—that alone would give a tremendous stimulus to industry in the cities. And that would be only a beginning in the modernization of the farm home which is long overdue."

Co-op. Dividend Cheques Totalling \$20,000 Will Be Sent Out in December

With sales of petroleum products 24.92 per cent greater in the first nine months of 1939 than in the corresponding period last year, and other lines well up, dividend cheques totaling approximately \$20,000 will be distributed by the U.F.A. Central Co-operative Association, Limited, early in December. For the period mentioned gas and tractor fuel gal-lonage figures were 3,070,577. Binder twine, fence posts, and numerous other lines, are handled. The report was presented at a meeting of the co-operative which closed this week.

Ask Farm Representation

Urging farm representation on the Agricultural Supplies Committee; asking the Federal Government to bear in mind the desirability of parity in prices of farm products in relation to prices of farmers' purchases; and protesting to the Canadian Freight Association the extra freight rates charged producers on cattle shipped to the U.S., on account of the adverse exchange rates, resolutions were passed by this week's meeting of the Alberta Co-operative Council.

The libel case being brought by E. L. Gray, M.L.A., against Premier Aberhart and Hon. E. C. Manning, will probably be heard in Calgary during the fall, before a jury.

SPORT

The 1939-40 hockey season in the National League will see a lot of changes, and all, of course, are reported to be vast improvements. Paul Thompson, manager of Chicago Black Hawks, is busy picking out a crop of young stars to replace the veterans and says he will have a much faster and flashier lot of players skating under Chi colors this year. Red Dutton is reported very satisfied with his N.Y. Amerks, which club 'tis said, may have Charlie Conacher, former Toronto right winger, on defence. In Jack Adams' shake-up of the Detroit club, Marty Barry and Doug Young have been released, to the surprise of many, including themselves. Boston Bruins will be minus Eddie Shore who will be out of National hockey this year, having recently purchased the Springfield International-American club. The big loop will miss Shore's color and determination. Jules Dugal of Montreal has reduced his squad somewhat and intends to have quality rather than quantity this year. And of course Toronto is bound to be right in there as always, and Western fans are keenly awaiting to hear from Dave Schriner who will be taking orders from Conny Smythe this season.

In Western Canada hockey all clubs are getting down to vigorous work-outs and coaches are busy selecting and releasing players. Edmonton will need watching this winter, for a number of top-notch amateurs are reported to be lining up with the North City club, including Harry Brown, former star of Kimberley Dynamiters. Roy Bentley will again have charge of the Drumheller boys, and he is no doubt having quite a time getting a team together for there has been a general migration of hockey players from the coal city.

B.C. Tree Fruit Marketing

Setting up in co-operation with the British Columbia Tree Fruit Board of a separate merchandising agency, B.C. Tree Fruits, Limited, is a recent development in the Coast Province. D. McNair, sales manager for the agency, when passing through Calgary informed *The Leader* that the plan has been working satisfactorily, and seems to provide a satisfactory division of functions. The selling agency undertakes to sell for co-operatives and private producers alike, special-

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Christmas activities may appear too distant for comment as yet, but such is not the case around the studios of CJCJ. The afternoon Smiles N' Chuckles program annually conducts a drive for Funds to buy toys for the unfortunate kiddies in southern Alberta.

This year Don MacKay didn't even get the opportunity to announce the campaign for this winter before the contributions were coming in with promises of additional support later on. So the campaign is under way at the demand of the listeners and the goal will be set at \$500. This amount was raised last year and it bought toys for 1,200 youngsters.

How many hockey games will the listeners find available this year? There's a radio question that's an important one to the farmer who can't get in to all the games. And once again CJCJ will take the lead in this service to the listeners. Hockey broadcasting has always been a featured angle to the winter evenings entertainment from CJCJ and this winter makes no exception. Due to a co-operative system between the three Calgary Stations, no game will be aired by the same two stations. In the place of this custom the stations will daily routine.

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What has become of the old fashioned mother who just stamped her foot when she was angry? Well, according to pretty Norah Scragg, she now has a daughter who comes right out and says it.

Nevertheless it cannot be denied people who refuse to take your advice will accept your favors with ease.

ISN'T IT THE TRUTH?

Down on the farm they have discovered that necessities make pretty good luxuries when they are hard to get.

According to the Bad Egg of Crow's Nest, most men who boast of their honesty should be given a trial.

HORSEFEATHERS

"Nothing has contributed so much to the pleasure of people speaking the English language as the radio." Extract from a Radio magazine. Well, we may believe that when the announcers start using the English English.

We see that a British firm is planning to operate a system of "midget taxis" during the war. We understand, however, that the drivers will only accept normal sized tips.

THIS IS TERRIBLE

Fashion note says that Paris now makes a new kind of foot-wear from old Panama hats. Ah, clothed from head to foot, so to speak.

HEARD ON THE SHORT WAVE

Radio announcer declares he knows a gal who is so dumb that although he told her a funny story in the morning it was not until the evening she smacked his face.

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And though, too oft come doubts,
and fears a-thronging,
There's sweetness in the bitterness of longing;
For, in the end, I know, 'mid starry spaces,
We shall find joy in God's own quiet places.

"City Flayed By Librarian"—headline in a Vancouver paper. Sounds like bringing the aldermen to book.

AUTO EPITAPH

Oh, shed no tears
For Driver Creases;
He hit a train,
But rests in pieces.

News dispatch says a lot of political dirty linen is being washed in Germany right now. Ah, well, they can hang it on the Siegfried Line, as the British Tommies are intimating.

According to Knotty Frankie, it's no good a gal marrying a man for his money these days unless she's a good collector.

SONG OF LOVE
We'd kiss the hand
Of Sally Cripps,
But she'd rather have
Us kiss her lips.

As far as this column can make out, Mr. Hitler's idea of making peace is to bury the hatchet and dig up an axe.

WAIL FROM WALLY

Communication from Wally, our incurable bachel, declares that there isn't much difference between a husband and a star boarder. They both get taken in.

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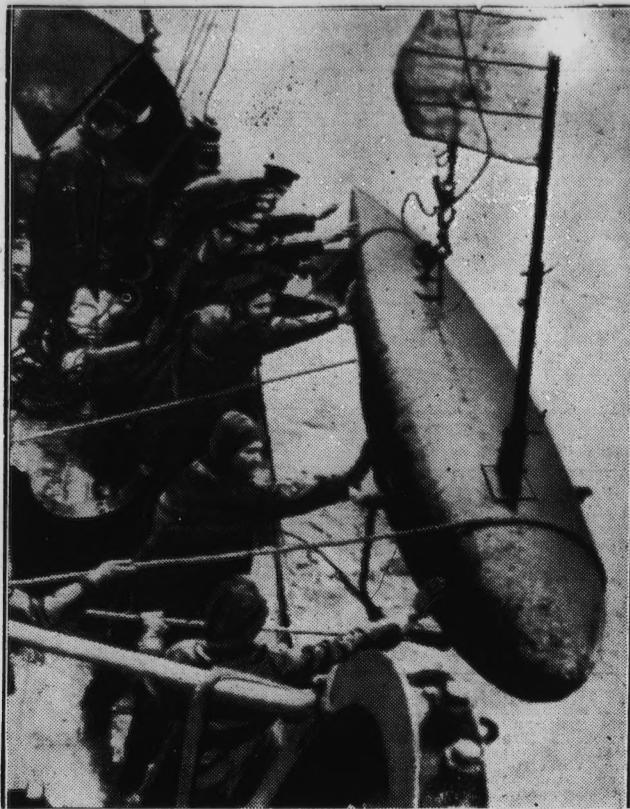
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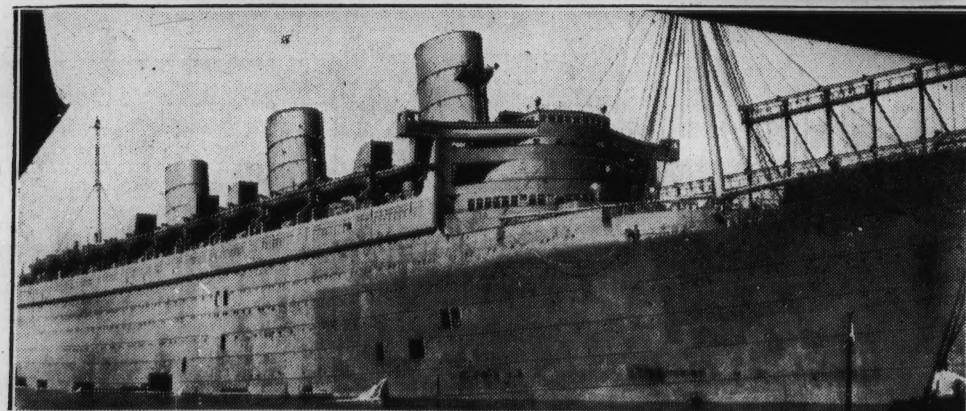
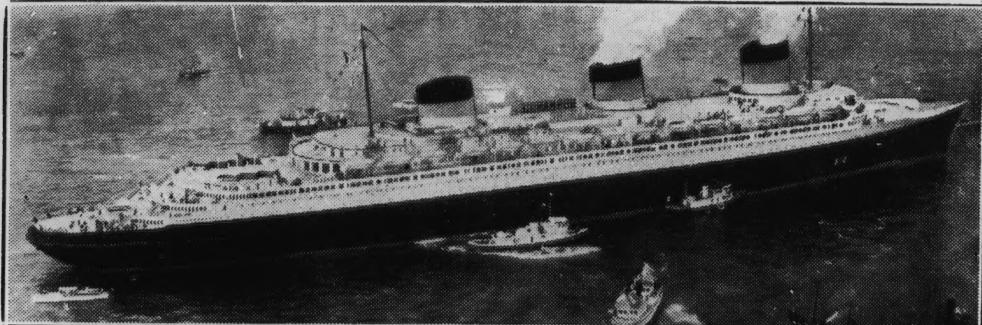
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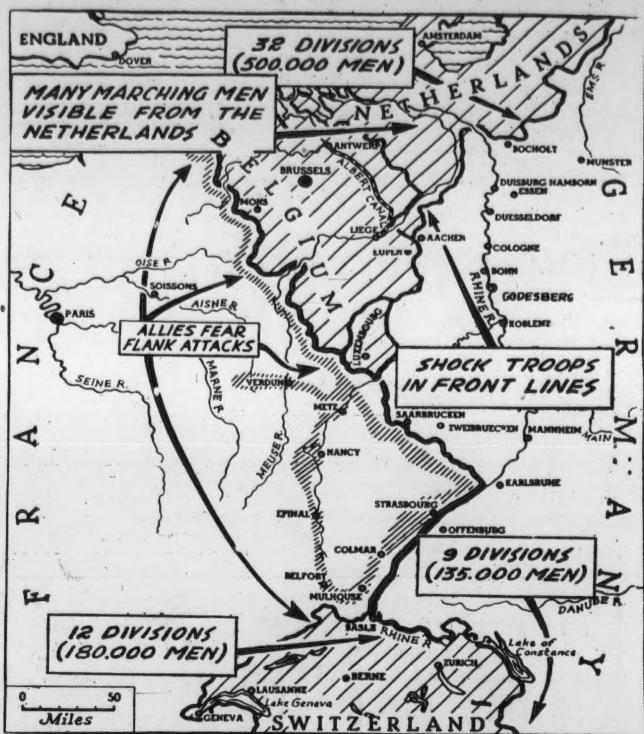
Double Guard on Two Liners as Sabotage Plot Reported



New York police and U.S. navy intelligence authorities have increased their guard on the Normandie (top) and the Queen Mary, largest, fastest and most luxurious liners of the British and French merchant fleets, against a reported plot to damage or destroy the ships in New York harbor. Guards have been

doubled and high officers of the navy and police have visited the liners to make plans for their protection. Automobiles and pedestrians are forbidden to come near. The Queen Mary, painted gray, and the Normandie are docked opposite each other in the Hudson river.

In "Jumping-Off" Positions for Offensive



When Nazi troops massed in "jumping off" positions nearly two weeks ago, it was thought that the expected offensive would begin. Bad weather intervened, and perhaps Hitler, who has been in conference with his generals, has hesitated; but more intensive activity is now reported. The Nazis are believed to have more than 1,000,000 troops on the Western front, from Holland to Italy. Nazi headquarters are at Godesberg, to which Chamberlain made a dramatic flight to meet Hitler last year. The French and British are confidently awaiting any assault.

60 Bodies in Sub



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